

5-13-1981

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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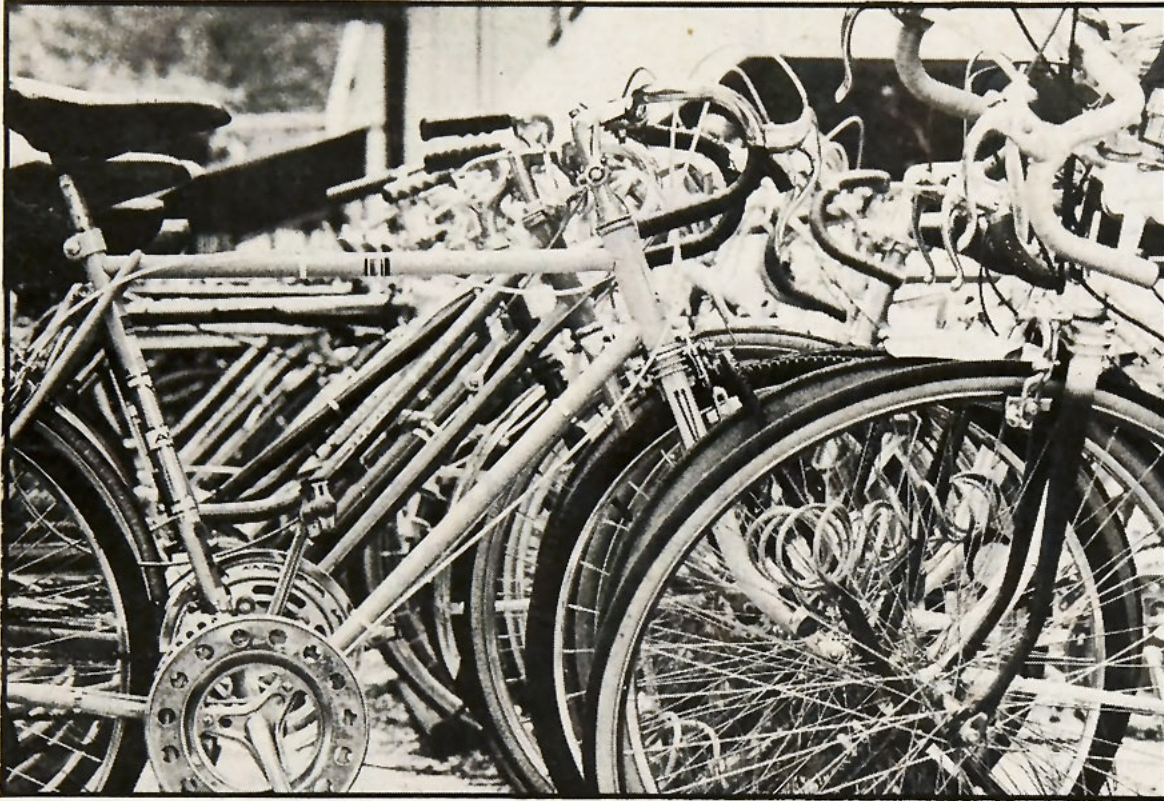
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Even though Winona State provides racks for students' bicycles, thefts still occur. (Photo by Brad G. Burch)

## Rash of bike thefts breaking out at WSU

by Mary Beth Mullins

There has recently been a rash of bike thefts in Winona. "There have been seven from the campus (WSU) area in the past week and a half alone," said Sergeant Jerry Seibert of the Winona Police Department.

If a bike is stolen from a student living in the dorms, the student usually reports the theft to the dorm office. The student is then told to go straight to the police, according to John Ferden, WSU housing director.

Seibert said that most of the bikes that have been stolen were unlocked. There have been some complaints, however, that bikes have been locked and have had the locks sawed off or the chains broken. Some of the bikes are stolen because people get tired of walking, see an unlocked bike, hop on it, ride it across town and abandon it, Seibert explained.

"When we pick up bicycles that are abandoned, we bring them in and store them at City Hall," Seibert said. People who have had their bikes stolen can come in and view the impounded bikes every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

"Students should take the time to write down a description of their bike and its serial number and keep it in a safe place," suggested Seibert. This way they can be more easily identified. He also suggested that bike owners have their bikes licensed through the State of Minnesota. This makes it much easier for a stolen bike to be traced.

There is a good chance for students to get their bikes back if they follow these simple suggestions. "The serial number is the best means (for identification)," explained Seibert, but there is still

a good chance for getting a bike back if it can be positively identified through other means.

Sometimes, however, a stolen bike is repainted, its serial number is filed off and the bike is kept, he added. These bikes are much harder to identify. Other bikes are found abandoned and repainted and can be easily identified if the serial number remains.

According to Seibert, a bike must be kept for 90 days in attempting to establish ownership. If it is not claimed, it is eligible for public auction held once or twice a year.

Paula Aussem, Sheehan Hall director, said that after the police report is filed, the students usually inform their parent's insurance companies to find out if they are covered. She said that some homeowner's insurance covers losses such as bike thefts while the student's bike is at school.

"Usually Sheehan doesn't have as much problem (with bike thefts) as the other dorms," added Aussem. The bike racks are located in an open space right in front of the building, and Aussem's office window is directly behind the racks. In the other dorms, bikes are "not always real visible," said Aussem.

Prentiss-Lucas bike racks are located under the overhang of Krysko Commons making it easy for someone to get at the bikes without being seen. Richard's Hall bike racks are located in back of the building, and Morey racks are located in the front of the building by the entries.

"There is very limited inside storage for bikes," said Ferden. In Prentiss Hall there is one area for winter storage. In Morey, some students keep their bikes in alcoves in the lobby areas, but Ferden does not approve of this. Students are allowed to keep their bikes in their rooms only if the roommates agree.

Though WSU provides bike racks and some storage for bikes, it is up to the students to provide security for them. The best way to prevent a bike from being stolen is to invest in a good lock, lock it in a visible place, and get it registered and licensed. This could help when it comes to identifying the bike if it is stolen.

## New facility in Rochester delayed

by Dave Kolbert

Plans to build a new WSU facility on the Rochester Community College (RCC) campus may be delayed by the Minnesota Legislature until the 1982 session.

The project suffered a setback when the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee decided not to take up new projects in the bonding bill this year.

The problems is caused in part by higher interest rates on bonds which would require the state to set aside more money for the project than anticipated, according to WSU President Robert Hanson.

According to Hanson, problems resulting from higher interest rates have become the major reason for the delay.

But politics may also be involved. Hanson noted that southern Minnesota legislators are primarily Republicans. The chairmen of the Minnesota Senate and House budget subcommittees, through which the proposal must pass, are Democrats. Hanson speculated that this may also have encouraged the delay.

The project was initiated last month when representatives of Governor Al Quie asked Hanson to suggest a solution to the space problem of WSU's External Studies program in Rochester. The program is currently headquartered in rented facilities at Northrup School.

Hanson said the ideal solution would be to have a facility on the RCC campus to house all of WSU's operations at Rochester. As a result, funding for the \$1.4 million project was included in the governor's capital improvement budget request.

The initial excitement that

greeted the governor's request has been dampened, and the project has yet to receive its hearing in the Senate subcommittee. "I'm very disappointed," Hanson said, "but we still hope to do better in the Senate."

"I think the project will eventually fly," said Hanson. But for now WSU is trying to sign a two-year contract with the Rochester School District for the use of Northrup. "It means we will continue classes in a substandard building," Hanson added.

Rochester has long sought a four-year college. With Quie's recommendation that funding be cut for the Rochester consortium, a continuing education system in which WSU and eight other colleges participate, that desire has strongly increased, according to Rochester city leaders.

Hanson said the project is an attempt to meet expressed needs in Rochester for upper division and

graduate course work. He feels the project will not only fill a need for higher education in Rochester, but also strengthen WSU.

With future enrollments of high school graduates expected to decline, Rochester can provide WSU with an abundant source of students, Hanson said. "It is vital to WSU to serve the Rochester area. If we don't do it someone else will."

Some 550 students in Rochester are participating in WSU's External Studies program. A five percent per year enrollment increase is expected with the new facility.

RCC President Charles Hill has expressed full support for the project, according to Hanson. Rochester Methodist Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester have shown great interest in the project and have indicated a

Continued on Page 3



Northrup School in Rochester

Inside

THIS SPACE HAS BEEN  
CENSORED Page 3



# Improved nutrition sought

by Troy P. Dokken

The Winona State food service will be initiating a nutrition awareness plan called "Physfood" next fall.

According to food service director Bob Noonan, Physfood will be a state-wide effort which will include six Minnesota State Universities. The program's general goal, said Noonan, is to "tell students what to and what not to eat."

The food service director pointed out that "an improper diet has been implicated in four of our six leading causes of death — heart disease, some cancers, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and

cirrhosis of the liver — all of which are slow developing and degenerative diseases."

Dr. Julius Richmond, Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary of Health, expanded on Noonan's statement, saying, "Although improved nutrition alone will not prevent these diseases...we believe it is essential to convey to the public the current state of knowledge about the potential benefits of modifying dietary habits."

Noonan said, "Sixty-five percent of the students are girls, and girls are the ones who do the most dieting. So often, I'll see them have a chef salad or something and they'll go ruin it by having ice

cream or pop."

The new Physfood program has received positive response throughout the state and from the State University Board, said Noonan.

In implementing the program there will be a calorie board poster in the cafeteria stating the calories in each food, and weekly pamphlets outlining different phases of the program.

Seven of the phases of the Physfood program include the following: eat a variety of foods, maintain ideal weight, avoid too much sugar and sodium, and if you drink alcohol, drink in moderation.



The nutrition program, called "Physfood," will be implemented in the fall of 1981 by the WSU food service.

# Plan may eliminate streets running through campus

by Bill Reuhl

After five years, with a tight economy and budget deficits, Winona State still has a campus master plan they want to initiate at a cost of \$597,000, said Norman Decker, vice president of Administrative Affairs.

"The focus of the master plan is to eliminate the streets running through the campus and thus reduce the pedestrian/vehicle conflict," he said "Too many cars zip through campus causing a hazard to pedestrians."

In 1976, Winona State proposed

a master plan with the help of a task force of employees and Inter Design Inc., a Minneapolis consulting firm. The plan was completed and approved by WSU and the city of Winona.

Every year, the office of Administrative Affairs submits a master plan to the state for appropriations of money, explained Decker.

"Presently, all the land owned by Winona State is being occupied except Little Maxwell Field." Little Maxwell is located on Johnson and Bellevue Streets across from Big Maxwell. "The

master plan called for a hockey rink to be built on the smaller field, but we feel WSU is in greater need of a running track," added Decker.

Decker emphasized, "The master plan is not to be interpreted as a construction document, but as a guideline for future study and development of specific areas of the campus."

All campus streets in an area bounded by King, Howard, Winona and Johnson streets will be removed when the plan is initiated. "All we need is money," exclaimed Decker.

By closing the interior streets to vehicles the campus will be returned to the student, Decker said. The streets will be torn out and replaced by sidewalks, cul-de-sacs for visitor parking, and open grassy areas.

"It is intended that the development of the campus master plan be done in such a way that the number of on-campus parking spaces is as great or greater than 1976. The development work will result in the loss of 97 on-campus parking spaces; however, since 1976, the university has gained 162 on and off campus parking spaces,"

Decker said.

He added, "There are two things to our advantage when we speak of parking: the fact that the number of student cars are diminishing and cars are getting smaller."

Governor Al Quie has been in support of the plan since its creation but the money hasn't been there, said Decker.

"In all actuality, it will be a while before the state has the money to support WSU's master plan, put the University will continue to submit it," Decker said.

## Official Bull

Graduating seniors may pick up their honor cords in the Registrar's Office, Somsen 228, on May 21 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. A list of graduates, including Summer Session I and II students, is posted in the hall outside of the Registrar's Office. The list includes all students who have been approved for spring commencement and also indicates those students receiving honors.

Commencement practice will take place in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., May 26. Commencement will be held on May 30 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

If there are any questions regarding graduation status, honor designation, or commencement ceremony, stop in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

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## Recent case brings up question

# Can Winona State media be censored?

by Brett Pyrtle

Most beginning journalism students know the basic ethics of their profession. To present a story with sincerity, balance, accuracy, and fair play. At WSU, a student can put these theories to use by working for the campus media in radio, TV, or the newspaper.

Or can they?

On April 28, WECC-TV student reporter Sharon Rooney was attempting to piece together a story dealing with a professor's dispute with the university. Although she had a taped interview with one party involved, she had been unable to balance her story with an opposing viewpoint. During this time, an administration official spoke with Rooney about the case. After an exchange of information, the official informed Rooney that the "administration has control over what goes on the

air" at WSU. In effect, the story would not be allowed to run.

John Fisk, instructor of Photo, Film, and Television, and faculty advisor of *WSU & Co.*, was contacted by Dr. James Spear, Acting Dean of Liberal Arts, the following day. Spear expressed concern over handling of the story. With only incomplete information on the case, Fisk decided to scratch the story. But, that did not end the problem.

Fisk, Rooney, and *WSU & Co.* producer/director Al Light sent a memorandum to the administration. In it, they expressed concern over the administration's demand that *WSU & Co.* hand over the tapes or erase them.

Fisk supported the response. "One of the things I teach in Broadcast Journalism is objectivity," he said. "And I can't let this pass without a response."

Rooney echoed Fisk's stand. "The reason we are not showing the tapes is not because of pressure by the administration, but because it would not be responsible journalism to present only one side of a very controversial issue."

Spear defended the administration's move. The university is responsible for what goes on the air, he said, adding that the administration can say 'no' to anything set to be broadcast. "We cannot let the program run, because it can't be presented fairly."

KQAL, WSU's student radio station, has also covered the same story. After the *Winona Daily News* presented a story on the case, KQAL faculty advisor Mike Martin received a memo from Spear requesting that Martin stop and discuss the operations of the Station at an unspecified date. Meanwhile, KQAL had sent out their story on the Associated Press

wire. After KQ's broadcast of the story, Martin went to see Spear.

According to Martin, Spear said that KQ should present WSU in a positive light at all times. Spear, he emphasized, reminded him that funding for KQAL is public (WSU) money. But Spear, said Martin, was "not talking about censorship." Neither KQAL nor Martin have been contacted by administration officials since that time.

Martin feels that the coverage of the story by KQAL was fair and objective. Scott Bremer and Mark Dittler worked for two weeks on it, he said. Bremer added, "Our job is done until some new occurrence" in the case.

Do these incidents involve prior censorship by the administration over the campus electronic media? Spear says no.

He says that no student group has the right to air anything they want. Responsible people have to supervise all reporters, he said, referring to faculty advisors. Spear says that the programming is basically "an extension of university instructional programs," noting that these programs have been "very responsible so far."

Spear also discussed the student newspaper. "Newspapers are handled a different way," he said, in that there is only an "after-the-

fact" study of the publication. He emphasized that the *Winonan* is handled in a different way than the radio and TV stations because it is "clearly a student newspaper." *Winonan* funding, unlike that of the other campus media, is totally comprised of a percentage of the student activity fund and advertising.

According to Spear, the system should police itself in a newspaper. Students, in his opinion, should themselves make editorial and news decisions.

However, Dr. Sandra Bennett, Associate Professor of English and advisor for the *Winonan*, said that a representative of the administration contacted her requesting that Bennett approve an article before it appeared in the *Winonan*. Bennett refused, stating, "Prior censorship is not only journalistically unethical, but also illegal." The article appeared on schedule in the May 6 edition.

Fisk noted his interpretations of the administration's decisions. "The concern was that they (the administration) didn't want another lawsuit. We don't want a lawsuit. In the four years I've been here, we've had no complaints."

In presenting his own position, he said, "I don't seek out controversial topics, but it's important that students are exposed, and aware of how to handle these topics."

## Summer school: 4-day week rejected

by Michelle Barr

The IFO-proposed four day week for the 1981 Summer Sessions has been rejected; in accordance with SUB regulations, all courses will meet Monday through Friday.

According to WSU President Robert Hanson, the presidents from the seven universities that comprise the State University System voted unanimously to retain the five-day format.

Hanson emphasized that quality learning is ensured only by a five-day week. The object he said, "Is not to produce credit hours, but to produce learning."

However, Wayne Erickson, local IFO president and James Eddy, IFO state board member, charged that if quality learning is only possible from a five-day week, why is a four-day week available during the regular academic year?

Currently, students may schedule classes four days a week fall, winter, and spring quarters, yet students must schedule classes five days of the week during

summer sessions.

Erickson and Eddy agreed that WSU's administration's insistence on a five-day week seems inconsistent with its desire to "maximize" enrollment.

Eddy said Winona State went from a four-day to a five day week after Hanson's arrival in 1977.

Furthermore, Wisconsin universities offer four-day week summer sessions and Minnesota residents are granted reciprocity at these institutions.

Hanson maintained that there is no evidence that a five-day week adversely affects enrollment.

Erickson and Eddy believe that commuters, graduate students, and students with weekend jobs suffer by being forced to attend classes five days a week.

Hanson admitted that commuters would have an extra day of driving expenses, but he doesn't see a four-day week as the proper solution to this problem.

Hanson insisted that longer

class periods would not be an appropriate substitute for five-day weeks because students may be less attentive those additional minutes, thus less learning would take place.

Although the five-day week will remain for the 1981 Summer Sessions, Hanson remarked, this could change in the future.

### Rochester facility

Continued from Page 1

willingness to assist financially, he added.

The new facility in Rochester will enable the nursing and other external studies programs to be expanded, said Hanson.

The nursing program is planning to increase its size to 65 juniors this fall and a master of business administration program will be offered, he noted.

Hanson stated that there will be an increase in the number of two-plus-two programs, wherein students would take their first two years at RCC and complete the remaining two at the new WSU facility.

## Thanks Students for a Great Start!

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# Opinions

## Hands off!

The various outlets of media for the Winona State campus, KQAL, the *Winonan* and WECC-TV, have recently been subjected to a form of what every news person dreads — censorship.

In the "real world" of media, professional news reporters face pressures from government, advertisers and their bosses. In a college institution, however, most, if any pressure comes from the school itself.

I think the main reason for an administration to become very watchful over small-scale media like this lies within the word *responsibility*. WSU officials cannot understand that each campus medium acts in the same manner and care that a professional radio, newspaper and television organization does when presenting news.

In fact, in some instances Winona State student news gatherers have proven themselves worthy by offering a better representation of campus or community events than local media outlets. Still, there is a concern expressed from the administration that the communications students don't possess the skills to handle touchy situations. Then, an administrator steps in to tell the student medium how to handle an issue. This should not happen, and the media should not allow censorship to have any bearing on their coverage of events pertinent to students.

Many times, a student covering news for a particular radio, newspaper or TV presentation will take more care in reporting the news simply because of ethical standards that are strictly enforced by various advisers assigned to helping student journalists.

The best solution, then, would be to allow students and their advisers complete freedom over the medium outlets at WSU for which they are working. After all, freedom of speech and the press are rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Although the institution has a tighter grip on WECC, responsibility should be in the hands of students. The news offered by KQAL, the *Winonan* or WECC will get no better with administrative hands on it.

D.D.

## Our Readers Respond

### Sheehan Hall is fire-protected

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letter appearing in your April 29 issue which alleged Sheehan hall to be a potential fire hazard. Although the writer stated that her letter was written for a class project and not intended for publication, several of her concerns are worth discussing openly to calm any of the panic which thrives on misinformation.

Winona Fire Chief, Ed Kohner, met with Paula Aussem (Sheehan Hall Director), Mary McMahon (IRHC President), Lou Ann Fulton (resident of 13th floor Sheehan) and me on May 6, 1981. The chief had recently requested a routine inspection of Sheehan hall and reported that no fire code violations were found. He noted that because of recent tragedies in high-rise buildings, many of the residents in facilities such as Sheehan have become very conscious about the safety of their buildings. After about one hour of discussion, our group left the fire department with very positive feelings about the safety features which were designed into Sheehan.

Chief Kohner detailed specific techniques fire fighters would use in this type of building. He informed our group that the extension ladders might reach the

eighth floor. However, that equipment was designed to help fight fires — not to be a rescue ladder. The main life-saving features of the building are the fire-proof stairwells attached to the west side of the building. This enclosed fire escape would be able to evacuate the entire population of Sheehan quickly and safely in the event of a fire. He stressed the importance of keeping the fire doors, which lead into these stairwells, closed at all times.

Mr. Kohner explained the priority list used by their department when they are on the scene of a fire. Saving lives by proper evacuation methods or, if necessary, rescue efforts is foremost in all their efforts. We learned that in buildings such as Sheehan the fire fighters would use the relative safety of the stairwells from which to fight the fire or make rescue attempts.

Chief Kohner noted that an added safety feature which has

recently been built into some certain high-rise stairwells is a system which pressurizes the air in the stairwells relative to the air in the rest of the building. This is probably the only additional suggestion he might have for improving the safety of Sheehan hall and I will check with the campus engineers regarding the feasibility of such equipment for our campus.

I hope every resident on campus has the safety-conscious attitude which prompted one student to write her letter to the editor on such an important topic. Chief Kohner urged us to educate our residents about fire safety procedures and then test their knowledge with creative, safety-minded drills. Adequate information and periodic testing should ease some of the tensions felt by residents of tall, safe Sheehan.

John Ferden  
Director of Housing

### Support Bratt tenure

Dear Editor:

The Wenonah Players hereby give notice to all Communication and Theatre Arts faculty and WSU administration of their attempts to solicit student support for recommendation of tenure for Dr. David Bratt.

The Wenonah Players initiated a petition of student support in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center last Wednesday. The group obtained as many signatures as possible and then forwarded the

petition, with results, to Robert Hanson, president of WSU. That petition was available for inspection at his convenience any time following 4 p.m. that day.

The Wenonah Players feel that Dr. Bratt is a valuable asset to the CTA Department at WSU. In this group's minds, denial of his tenure and subsequent absence, would be the loss of a great teacher, director, and most of all...friend.

Respectfully  
Wenonah Players

### Cartoonist, writer praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to address what I feel is a curious observation made over the last few weeks, namely that of the protest to Mr. Esvang's editorial on the Moral Majority and the Monk cartoon.

First, I would like to congratulate Mr. Christopherson and Mr. Esvang on daring to touch these issues. I feel that they are thought-provoking, and if this is the intended goal, then they are successful. I tend to feel that this is their goal.

As far as satirizing the Lord and lifestyle goes, so what! Those who are secure in their beliefs will be able to take the satire in the spirits that is intended.

So to those indignant reborn Christians, please remember that God gave man the right of free choice. That's why God isn't leading us by strings on our noses.

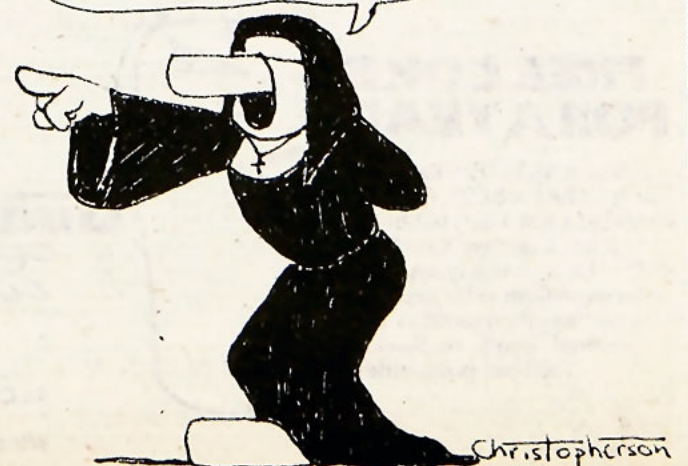
Please don't interfere with my right to enjoy good, thought-provoking satire and/or editorials.

Michael D. Mueller

Ed. Note: The *Winonan* has received three letters that reflect Mueller's attitude toward Monk. Space limitations, however, prevent their publication.

## MONK

And if you think for one minute, Maynard, that I'm going to forget which brother screwed up my laundry three weeks in a row, you're sadly mistaken.



## WINONAN

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## Dialogues with myself by Richard Esvang



May 4th 1970: The National Guard lined up in a derogatory manner, on a slope of a hill on the Kent State University campus. A volley of tear gas was hurled from the line of guardsmen toward a large crowd of emotionally charged students. As the tear gas began to choke the protesting students, the sound of exploding cartridges were heard.

A journalism teacher who was wandering around the campus trying to comprehend the mayhem erupting before his eyes, heard the discharging of several weapons. In a fit of administrative passion he yelled, "don't worry they're blanks, they're just using blanks."

He blinked at the sound of ricocheting bullets. He turned around in time to see a young body fall lifelessly to the ground. The teacher then broke down, and amidst a flood of tears he screamed "They're real, they're using real bullets..."

When the smoke cleared and the Guard pulled back, the world saw four Kent State students dead. It took ten seconds to peak the bloodstained rebellion of that era. It took only ten seconds to change every thought, feeling and policy, on every campus in this nation, forever.

Last May 4th marked an anniversary of an historic American tragedy. It is an anniversary that must not be forgotten. The Kent State killings in the spring in 1970 must be reminder to us all that given the same emotional variables that tragedy of the past, could once again, repeat itself.

Post Scriptum: Thank you for letting me tug at your brain. Have a good summer.

## Sheehan laundry situation bad

Dear Editor:

Clank! Boom! Bang! "Another one bit the dust!" There goes another washer or dryer on the blink. The laundry situation in Sheehan Hall leaves much to be desired.

Standing for hours with beet red faces and sweat dripping brows, the girls of Sheehan Hall wait patiently for a chance to grab a washer. There are six washers and five dryers to be shared among the four hundred Sheehan residents, not to mention the people from other dorms and off campus as well. Finding a washer and dryer is only half the battle; the other half is finding one that works.

The machines are in constant

motion an average of twelve hours a day. It is easy to understand why they break down so often. The poor repairman spends many hours in the unventilated, almost steam-bath like laundry room. He doesn't mind; to him the break downs mean more money, but to the girls of Sheehan Hall the break downs mean more time wasted waiting for clean clothes.

I am a resident of Sheehan Hall, and I think that it is time for something to be done about the laundry room situation that exists here.

yours truly,  
Janine Ellen Mattson

## More letters...

## Special thanks from Dean Kane

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank:

1. Dianne Smith, Jeff Baker, Paul Morneau and the 1980-81 Student Senate for their continued persistence and dedication to the student body of WSU even when it required late night meetings at the Nasty Habit.

2. Sister Franchon, College of St. Teresa Housing Director, and Dr. Martha Smith, CST V.P. for Student Affairs, for practicing the acts of mercy when they didn't say "No", and housed 90 WSU men after the December fire.

3. The WSU foundation, the "cornerstone" of many student services operations, who gave the helping hand for CST transportation, clothes and books for the fire victims, as well as scholarships and loans.

4. Abdullah Derwish, President of the International Students Club, Terri Markos, their advisor, and the 115 members for an outstanding International Dinner and Program.

5. Jim Pomeroy, Winona Transit Coordinator, Koorush Rahimi and Roger Payne for their faithful service and accident-free driving record in driving our "gals" from

CST to WSU and back again.

6. The women of Sheehan and Lucas Halls for, once again, letting us know when Spring had arrived and for beautifying our campus.

7. Lois Bueler, English Professor and Advisor to SCAC for her many, many hours of unselfish devotion, dedication and late evening work with the students of Winona State. Lois, we will miss you!

8. The Resident Assistants who greet the troops as they return each Thursday night from Winona's Combat Zone.

9. Kristie Clausen and Scott Peak for their leadership in providing an excellent program of Social Cultural Activities and directing the "3 bands" concert in Memorial Hall.

10. The best campus clergy west of the Mississippi River, Rev. Ted DeWald, Rev. Linda Kuhn, Father Dan Corcoran, and Sister Monessa, for their guidance and programs for WSU students.

11. Jim, Bob, and John, our Student union janitors who "set up," "take down," "clean up" and then do it again the next day for all the meetings and events in Kryzsko Commons.

12. Dan Day and the Winona staff for their professional journalistic style and winning All-American Honor for the second year in a row.

13. Cal Winbush, my assistant, who serves as WSU's Marshal (Dead-Eye Dick) in maintaining law and order with his deputy assistant marshal, John Ferden — Alias Housing Director.

14. Leigh Davis, Paul Motin, and UP & Company for movies, dances, and carnivals on campus and especially for maintaining an immaculate office and working atmosphere.

15. Terry White and members of the BCA for the "soul food dinner", the Ko-Thi Dance Company and the Style Show.

16. Mary McMahon and the Inter-Residence Hall Council for their astute leadership ability in providing enrichment experiences for WSU students by sponsoring the only (?) kegger (legal) during the academic year.

17. All students, faculty and staff who make WSU a great place to live, learn and work.

John Kane

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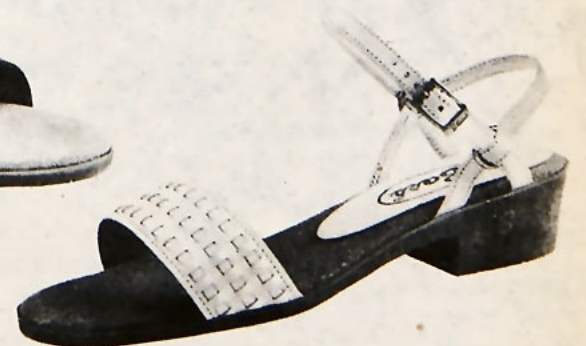
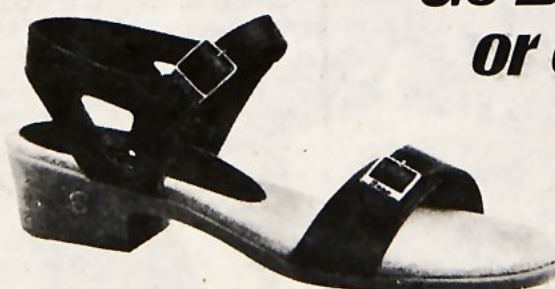


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Photo courtesy of Winona County Historical Society.

# Telethon picks up steam for

Photos and text by Terri Poehl

Winona had its first telethon on May 3, for the "Help Rebuild the Wilkie" fund drive.

The steamboat, Julius C. Wilkie was destroyed in a March 12 fire. The Winona Area Chamber of Commerce is the local co-ordinator for the Wilkie fund drive.

Dennis Pack, a WSU Photo, film and television instructor, was the director of the program. He

said there was \$5,105 raised in the telethon.

There were several reasons for the telethon held at WSU, said Pack. "One because we could do a good job and another to give students some practical experience in television of that type."

Pack commented, the telethon was set up by the Chamber of Commerce. Pack said that the students and he "just helped out with the production part of it."

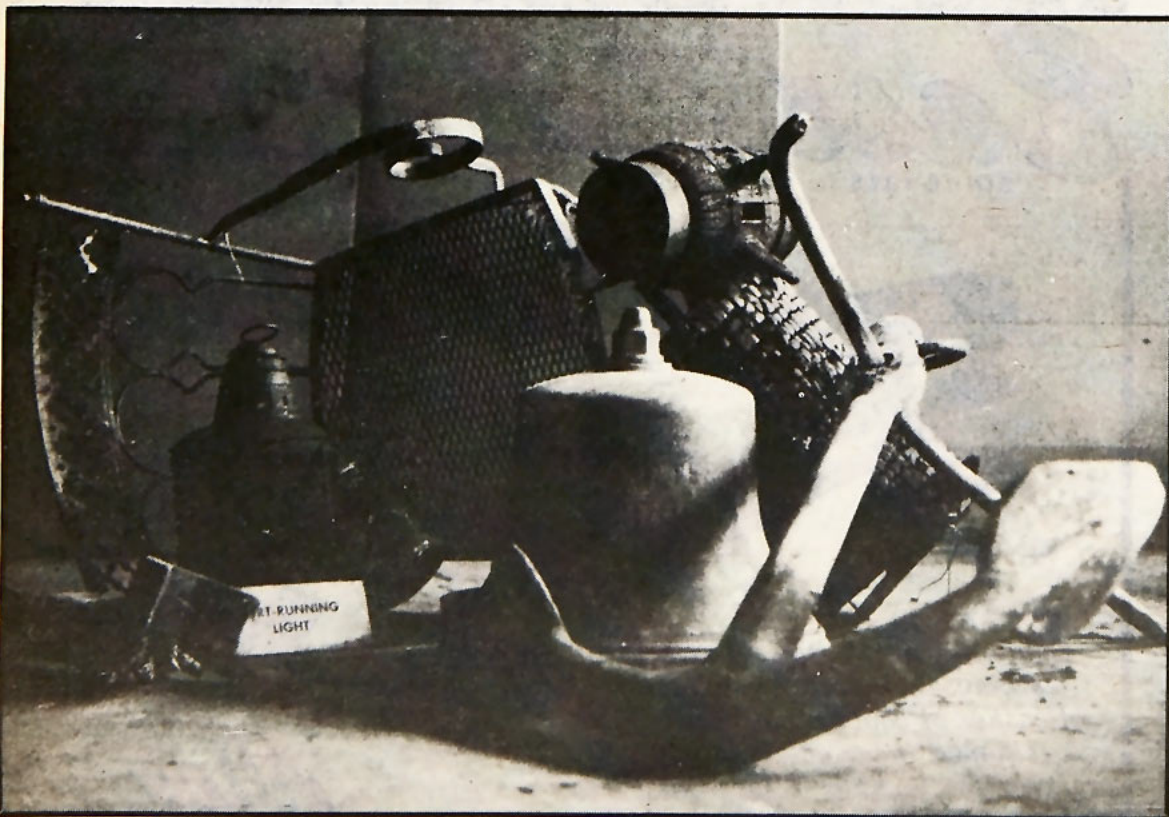
Pack had the help of 13 students who put in 180 hours. "They (student volunteers), were a very professional crew. I relied on them as I would professionals."

Robert Bone, president of the chamber, said "The telethon helped create public awareness for the rebuilding of the Wilkie efforts."

Bone said the Chamber of Commerce is trying to reach \$200,000. The Wilkie brothers, Leighton, Robert and James are the owners of the steamboat and have a certain term with the



The steamboat Julius C. Wilkie was severely damaged in a March 12 fire.



"Survivors" of the Wilkie include riverboat essentials — chair, running lights, bell and anchor.



Dr. Lewis Younger chats with Kathy C. about his experience of bringing the Wilkie 1955.



# r Wilkie

member board; which is to match  
ds. The Chamber of Commerce  
to raise \$200,000 before the  
Wilkie Foundation will donate.

Construction will take place  
yway, we are going to build a  
t. The amount of donations will  
etermine how nice our boat will  
" said Bob Pavic, a WSU intern  
h the Chamber of Commerce.

There are many questions  
rounding the new steamboat. A  
mittee has been meeting with  
ghton Wilkie concerning  
otiations on the funds and  
struction. We do not know what  
boat will look like, said Donn  
ung, director of the Winona  
nty Historical Society.

eighton Wilkie wants the  
amber of Commerce, Historical  
iety, and Winona merchants to  
e part in ideas for the boat, said  
e.

The new Wilkie probably would  
be constructed as a boat. It  
ld have all the appearances of a  
t and yet it will be built  
ewhat with the foundation of a  
ding," said Young.



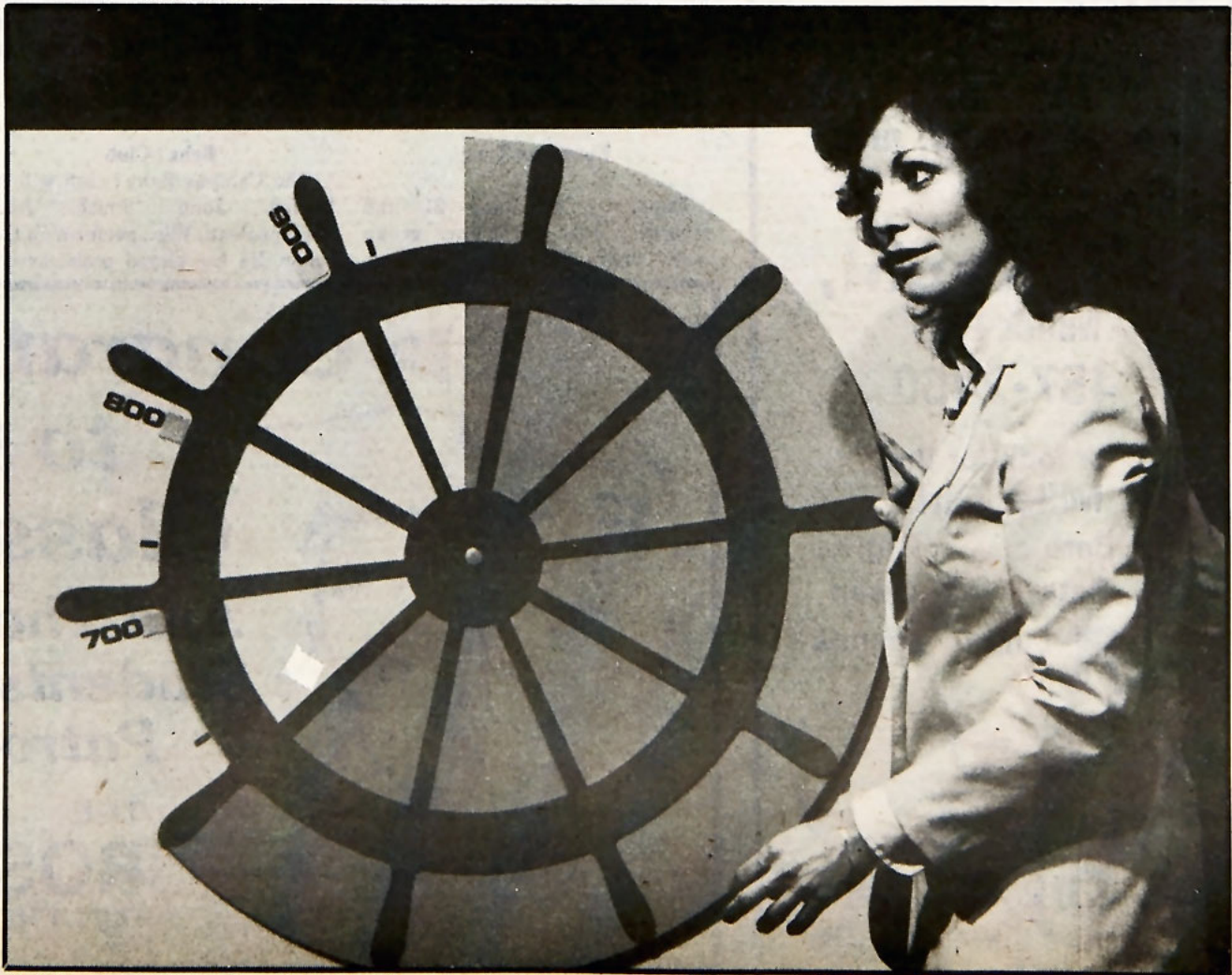
Winona State student handled the calls for a May 3 telethon to raise money for the "Help Rebuild the Wilkie" fund drive. Pictured are: (Top row, from left) Bob Pavic, Kathy Thyen; (Bottom) Kim Black, Sarah Johnson and Dianne Smith.



Brother Raymond, of St. Mary's, makes the announcement that the Winona Clown Club will donate one clown (for a birthday or other special event) to the person with the largest contribution.



Callahan of KTTC-TV, Rochester, then the Pearson, to Winona in



Callahan kept tabs on donation amounts, and early in the morning, \$600 of the \$5,105 was raised.



# College women bothered by man with 'problem'

by Monica Gaska

Biting gusts of wind pierced the somber, ebony night in a deserted college town as a woman unlatched a back porch screendoor and stepped outside. The door creaked and slammed. A man slowly walked forward; a bag with two black, vacant holes covered his face. His unzipped pants exposed his nakedness while he moaned and grunted.

That same night another woman entered her home to find her dresser drawers rummaged

through, their contents strewn about the bedroom and a message scrawled in eyebrow pencil on her mirror.

Later, stolen women's undergarments appeared in mailboxes, porches and yards. Sound like excerpts from a mystery novel?

Actually, 16 college women in Winona are being harassed by these incidents and more in a series of events which began last November.

According to Investigative

Sergeant Jack Holubar of the Winona Police Dept., 17 reports of incidents involving underwear have been filed from four houses within a five block radius of Sanborn and Center Streets. "The person who's doing this has a problem. Apparently the person gets satisfaction from stealing the undergarments and leaving them at someone else's house," he said.

The majority of the incidents occur during college vacations when one woman is staying in the house alone. "Apparently, whoever is doing this is well aware of class schedules, quarter breaks and holidays breaks. There's also the fact that he's watching these people," added Holubar.

Although money and valuables have been plainly visible, the intruder steals only underwear. One woman has lost approximately 30 pairs of panties, eight bras, two swimsuits, nylons and slips to the thief.

Another woman came home to find 10 pairs of underwear carefully arranged on her bedroom floor. "It looked like he spent hours strategically arranging the stuff,"

she explained.

At a later date, the woman placed a cake on the porch to cool at 9:30 p.m., and at 9:45 p.m. she discovered a bra beside the cake. As another victim pointed out, "It's like he materializes from nowhere."

A different house was broken into and underwear was placed in kitchen jars, cooking pots and on the shower nozzle. This house was visited again and the intruder removed a dirty pan from the stove, rinsed it out, placed it in the sink and left more underwear.

Women in two other houses have received pictures of naked women; one was left on a back porch and the other was found between the sheets of a bed. According to police reports, victims have also received obscene phone calls, explicit messages and drawings.

Feelings of the victims vary. One woman said, "If I had a butcher knife, I think I'd stab him." Another joked, "Maybe he just really hates my underwear and thinks I need a whole new set."

Yet another declared, "I'm more

disgusted than anything else." One woman summed up her feelings, saying, "This underwear man is sick, and we never know to what extremes he'll go. There's no reason for a person to put other people through this type of mental agony. It's very unnerving to have someone watching your house, your comings and goings and not know who he is or what he wants, or what night he'll creep up on you."

If caught, the person can be charged with burglary, a felony offense punishable by a fine of more than \$1,000, more than one year in prison or both. "The law is very explicit: whoever enters a building without the legal consent of the owner and takes something, commits the crime of theft," said Holubar.

The main problem in solving a case like this is a shortage of manpower, he remarked. He added that similar incidents are not reported because people think they are just pranks. He encourages people to report any information they feel is related.

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## Campus Shorts

### Ombudsman Position

Applications for student ombudsman position should be filled out and returned to the Student Senate office by May 20. The job description includes working 10 hours per week on addressing student concerns on an individual basis as problems arise.

### Work Weekend

The annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Work Weekend is May 15 and 16. To register for the work-weekend contact either Gail Lowry 454-5431 or Scott Devens 457-3010. The money earned will go towards sending FCA members to summer conferences and leadership camps.

### European Tour

Departing on June 21 and returning July 7, the tour group will visit England, Holland,

Germany, and Denmark.

Because of passport requirements, an early commitment is necessary. There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 156 Gildemeister for anyone interested. For more information call Dr. Lee McMillen or Dr. Otto Frank.

### Greek Elections

The Greek system of WSU is in the process of selecting a chairperson and secretary for the 1981-82 academic year. The candidates for chairperson are Tim Fontaine and Therese Moore. The candidates for secretary are Lee Stoltman and Gretchen Gedemer.

### Baha'i Club

The Campus Baha'i club will be having John Smith from Trempealeau, Wis., perform on the guitar. He has played professionally

around the country. He has also appeared at the Pumhouse in LaCrosse.

In addition, Brad G. Burch will show slides of Haifa, Israel. He spent five months in Israel working at the Baha'i World Center. He will show the significant spots of the Holy Land.

The musical and slide evening will be in the Purple Room 106, 7:30 p.m. May 19.

### Wednesdays for Women

"Feminist Spirituality" is the May 20 topic for the YWCA/ Women's Resource Center co-sponsored Wednesdays for Women. The Rev. Linda Kuhn will be the guest speaker for the noon to 1 p.m. event. There is no membership or fee required.



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# Self-defense seminar set up to protect women

by Kim Skorsinski

Recently, Winona has been plagued by sexual assaults occurring on the campuses and in the city.

One response to this growing concern has been the creation of The Path, a safe route between Winona State and the College of St. Teresa. Another was in a

'Letter to the Editor,' by Jean Watkinson, which appeared in the April 29 issue of the *Winonan*, "Sexual assaults happen...in Winona."

In that letter, Watkinson stated there have been 10 assaults reported to the Winona Police Dept. in the last six months, with most occurring in the vicinity of

CST and WSU. Such an incident can be a very personal and emotional tragedy," she stated.

This concern has prompted the WSU Karate Club to sponsor a seminar in self-defense, said Charlie Tok, club president. The key issues will be "preparedness and practical application."

The seminar, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A,B,C and D of Kryzsko Commons is free and open to all female students and staff personnel in Winona, said Tok.

The major thrust of the seminar will be to prepare women with practical methods of defense which can be easily applied if emergencies arise, remarked the club president. "By utilizing techniques which can be learned in a short time," said Tok, "women can obtain a form of insurance against personal assaults."

Discussions at the seminar will include how to avoid attacks on the street, development of confidence and how to overcome fear, he added. Application of the element of surprise and the ability to counter-attack an opponent in a calm, yet forceful way, will be discussed.

Various practical and common sense self-defense methods, kicks, punches, jabs, armlocks and emphasis on pressure points of the body will be taught, said Tok. Personal experiences from the participants are welcomed.

The seminar will be headed by Tok, the Maikido-Karate instructor

at Winona's YWCA. Tok has recently returned from the Far East after a three-month training and teaching period in Malaysia. He has a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) and Maikido and has been teaching karate in Winona for the past two and one-half years.

Assistants at the seminar include R. Kulas, former self-defense instructor at Winona's YMCA and YWCA and CST; Dave Harrington, first degree black belt in Okinawan Karate; and Patrick Crawford, WSU business

professor, a practitioner of Judo, Jujitsu and Maikido.

"I encourage all women to attend the self-defense awareness seminar sponsored by the Karate club because they will be demonstrating various simple techniques that all students could utilize for their own protection," said Student Senate President Dianne Smith. "The experience gained through a seminar of this sort is very valuable. I've participated in this before and found them to be worthwhile as well as educational."



Jane Gaboury demonstrates two self-defense techniques against an attacker, which will be taught at the May 16 WSU Karate Club seminar. (Photo by Robin Siewert)

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# Arts & Entertainment



## Off The Record

by Eric J. Norgaarden

Robert Fripp, Peter Gabriel, Phillip Glass, Joni Mitchell, Todd Rundgren, Roger Waters, Frank Zappa, Josef Zawinul. What do they all have in common? In one way or another they're all musical geniuses.

Take Robert Fripp as example number one. Since disbanding King Crimson, he's put out some of the most bizarre and wonderful music I've ever heard! He uses something he calls "Frippertronics" which involves a guitar synthesized with who knows what else to create a very captivating sound. Besides a number of albums done with friend Brian Eno and numerous solo efforts, Fripp can also be heard on Daryl Hall's recent album. Fripp writes a column in that very fine magazine, *Musician*, and offers his views in a way so intellectually stimulating that it makes me question my own education. He's difficult to understand, but you can tell he's true to his chosen art.

How about Frank Zappa? Most people think Frank is some raving maniac, a pervert who enjoys making fun of society through his music. Naw. Actually, Frank holds a doctorate in music.

Phillip Glass and Josef Zawinul. What do they have in common? Well, both are classically trained pianists. Glass continues to explore classical music, specializing in the *avant garde*. He's even dabbled in new wave. Zawinul has been composing in the jazz realm ever since leaving his native Austria back in the late 50s. He's currently on tour with his band, Weather Report, which is probably the premiere fusion band. Although he is very outspoken about today's music and, like his cohort, Jaco Pastorius, tends to have an inflated ego, Zawinul will probably go down as one of the greatest composers of this century.

Peter Gabriel, Joni Mitchell, Todd Rundgren and Roger Waters can best be described as musical painters. Gabriel, the one-time Genesis lead singer, has two excellent albums out. They are one Englishman's picture of society — and a grim one at that.

Another Englishman, Pink Floyd's Roger Waters, is the mastermind behind that huge album success of last year, *The Wall*. Waters has always been the genius in Pink Floyd, one of the best rock groups ever. *The Wall* was his picture of how man builds walls around himself and then spends most of life knocking them down.

Todd Rundgren is another example of a musical painter. However, the pictures he paints for himself — his own and his group Utopia's albums — aren't as good as those he does for others. Rundgren is one of the best record producers around, always in high demand by some of the biggest names in rock music. Just look on the back of some of your albums: produced by Todd Rundgren.

Last, but not least, and a real painter at that, is Joni Mitchell. From folk poet to jazz interpreter, Joni is my favorite female artist. Her songs are so picturesque and full of bright imagery that she's beyond compare with anyone. In a way that is genius in itself.

Modern day music geniuses. Often laughed at, often ignored, but always interesting.

**Last Refrain:** I'd like to thank my editor, Lee Christopherson, for putting up with all my foolishness and for making this writing experience an enjoyable one. Also thanks to all the *Winonan* staff, even the editor, D. Day and his worthless arguments. Next year a new columnist: Paul Burmeister. I know he'll do a good job. Have a good time this summer!

## A message from the editor

With this last issue of the *Winonan*, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed stories and photographs to the arts section. It's been a pleasure working with you, folks.

Appreciation is also due to University Relations; the Departments of Art, Music and Communication and Theatre Arts; the Union Program Council and Dr. Lois Bueler and her SCAC colleagues.

Finally, special thanks to Dr. Sandra Bennett, Eric J. Norgaarden, Dan Day and the other staff members of the *Winonan*.

Lee R. Christopherson



Members of the mime group, Quotidian: Linda Untiet (top), Kurt Angel (left), Tanya Selestow, Russ Hoesly, Leslie Dame and Dan Munson. (Photo by Terri Poehls)

# Mime group formed

by Jill Podoll

In the dictionary, the word "Quotidian" means everyday or commonplace, but at WSU "Quotidian" is the name of a newly-organized mime group.

Dan Munson, sophomore theatre major, had an interest in mime and wished to study it further. Since WSU offers no mime class, he and instructor Vivian Fusillo drew up a course outline and got necessary approval for the class.

Munson then looked for prospective students to take the six-credit class and got favorable responses. "Kurt Angell was very enthusiastic," he said. "We then asked Linda Untiet and Butch Mahlke, who both move well, and started out." Fusillo gave Munson some suggestions about who might work well in the class, so Russ Hoesly, Leslie Dame and Tanya Selestow were added.

The seven-member group meets three days a week for two hours and, besides practicing mime, a great amount of time is spent on exercising the body and mind.

"When you're doing mime, you have to be in touch with your body," Munson said. "Concentration is a big part of it too."

The group has performed in the choir's variety show, taped a segment for the Wilkie telethon two weeks ago and are preparing for their own show, scheduled for May 19 in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Munson said he and Angell plan on working together this summer, fine-tuning an act they hope to take on the road next year. They plan to visit schools where, in addition to performing, they will hold clinics to work with the children.

Angell felt some people might

think some of the material the group preforms is "weird," but hopes they will show an interest. "We don't just want to give a show," he said, "we want to get the audience involved in what we are doing."

Munson said that though the original concept for the class was his, everyone is involved in the process. "Everyone is responsible for coming up with ideas," he said.

The name Quotidian was Munson's idea, but was voted on by the group. "We wanted something different, and Quotidian means everyday. We show things that happen in everyday life, like picking up a glass."

Munson wanted to stress that this is a new experience for all who are involved. "None of us have had any formal training in mime or dance," he said. "We're all new at this and want to learn more."

## Satori picks Bremer Award winner

by Kris Svedberg

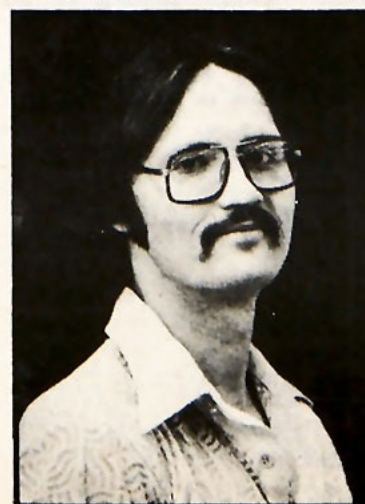
*Numbing in the afternoon heat  
coeds, posed and impervious as  
plants  
on the dormitory lawns.*

Sound like a common sight? A familiar scene, maybe, but an extraordinary style of expressing it.

It was this style that won Gary Ives the honor of being chosen the recipient of the 1981 Sylvia S. Bremer Award for literary accomplishment.

Ives, 29, a freshman at Winona State University with leanings toward a degree in English, was chosen for the award by the staff of *Satori*, WSU's literary magazine.

Ives was chosen for his meritorious poetry from a field of nine contestants. His award-winning poetry will be included in the 1981



Gary Ives

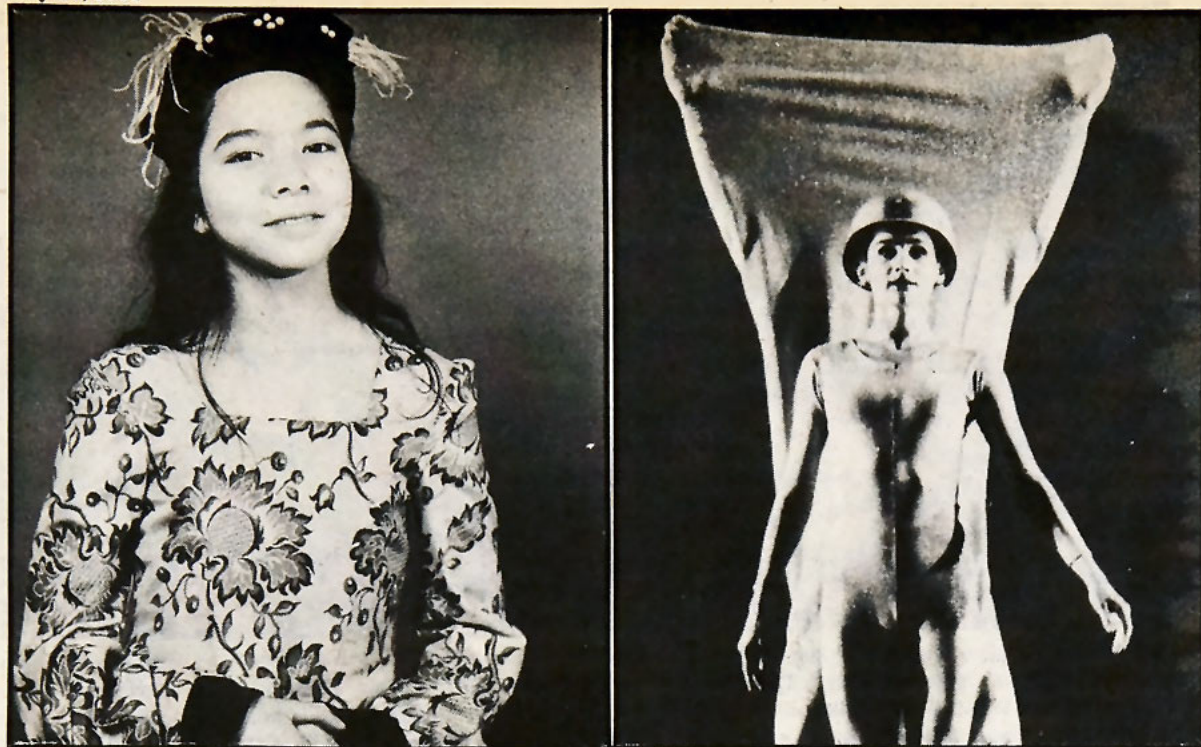
issue of *Satori*.

The Sylvia S. Bremer award was founded by Adolph Bremer to honor his first wife, Sylvia, an avid supporter of the arts, in order to encourage students studying in the areas of theatre and writing.

The award is presented annually to a student demonstrating outstanding ability in creative writing or theatre arts. In odd-numbered years, by delegation of the English Department, the *Satori* staff selects the winner; in even-numbered years, the award is presented by the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts. The recipient of the award receives special recognition as well as a scholarship of \$50.

Continued on Page 11





Members of the Conventus Musicus (left) and the Mimi Garrard dance troupes will be performing on campus tonight and tomorrow.

## Dance groups converge on WSU

Two dance groups will be performing on campus tonight and tomorrow in separate events, coincidentally scheduled for the same week.

The Mimi Garrard Dance Theatre will end a three-day residency at WSU with a 8 p.m. performance tonight in Somsen Auditorium. The presentation will range from multi-media theatre pieces to satiric, comic and pure movement dances. Enhancing the show will be a specially-designed,

computer-controlled lighting

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., a Twin Cities dance ensemble, the Conventus Musicus Court Dancers, will present a program entitled "Greensleeves, or with Pearls Bedecked" in the Dorothy B. Magnus Open Stage Theatre of the Performing Arts Center. The title of the program comes from one version of the widely-known Renaissance popular song, "Greensleeves," which catalogues

the clothing given by a lover to his lady.

The Garrard troupe is sponsored by the Social Cultural Activities Committee and the Minnesota Affiliated Arts Board.

The historical dance company is sponsored by the Department of English and Riverhaven School, and is supported jointly by grants from the Minnesota State Arts Board and from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Bremer Award

Continued from Page 10

When asked how he writes his poetry, Ives replied, "It varies a lot. Usually, I get one line or phrase, and it might not mean much. But eventually it will be coupled with others and turn into an idea. From that, I discover a theme, and then the poem seems to write itself."

But Ives, who has been writing for eleven years, is careful to say that it's "hard to put your eggs in one basket," and credit his poetry to one particular method of writing. Once in a while, poems flow from his pen simultaneously, or he'll have an idea about what he

wants to write.

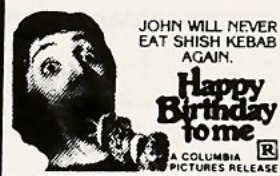
Inspiration generally comes easily to Ives. The subjects of his poems may come from the environment around him, daily happenings or, often, from his wife, but whatever the formula for Ives' work, judging from his accomplishment, it has proven to be a successful one for him.

This caliber of literary talent is not alone, however. Because of the closeness of the decision, the staff of the *Satori* is commending two runners-up who tied for second place: Lee R. Christopherson and Sister Rafael Tilton.

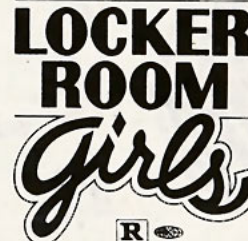
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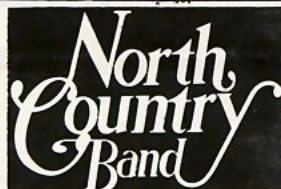


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## MAY CALENDAR

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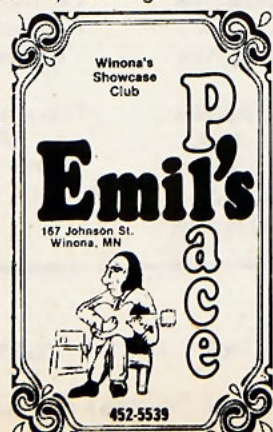
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## Hot Trax: Don't dive in



by Hannah L. Fisher

It's been over three years since Steve Winwood's self-titled solo debut and the musical landscape has changed greatly while the once boy wonder of the Spencer Davis group and Traffic was away.

Compared to today's snappier, less polished r&b and funk variations, *Arc of a Diver's* lavish orchestrations and elongated disco production numbers sound dated. What this album could use is a breath of fresh air. Winwood really seems suffocatingly unable to

provide this.

One thing that time cannot erase, though, is Winwood's singing, which now challenges Boz Scaggs' for silky, blue-eyed soul at its most seductive. Winwood plays every instrument on the album, and the arrangements, particularly on the title track, are admirably clean in an age of shoddy craftsmanship. Still there is a feeling you can't escape that you are waiting for something to happen that never does.

While *Arc of a Diver* resembles Traffic's *Low Spark of High Heeled Boys* in its scope and structure there is neither the surprise nor the excitement. Winwood's technique comes naturally — his power is long since gone. Winwood reveals little of his own mysterious character on *Arc of a Diver*.

*Diver* resembles someone swimming again, for the first time in many years.

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Call YWCA 454-4345 for more info.



Bob Kampa (left), as Fagin, and Jim Garbarini, as Oliver, rehearse for the spring production of an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The play will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Performing Arts Center before Winona-area children at matinees today-Friday. In addition, public performances will be given nightly at 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be obtained at the PAC Box Office or by calling 457-2163 between noon - 5 p.m. Admission is free, but a \$1 deposit is required to hold reserved seats. (Photo by Todd Minske)

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Free Cover every night from 7:00 - 8:00

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# WINONAN

Section B

## New senate leaders enter with an enthusiastic attitude

Dave Kolbert

"We're going to hit the ground running," said Mike Russell Thursday expressing the enthusiasm of the new Student Senate officers.

After last week's elections the Student Senate leaders emerged as Jeff Baker, president; Russell, vice president and Scott Johnson, treasurer.

Baker said this fall there will be a new focus in the Student Senate's approach to its responsibilities. According to Baker, that focus will center on an upbeat optimistic approach to problems and more senate interaction with students.

"We're going into it with an enthusiastic attitude and a positive approach," Baker said. "We feel that a positive attitude will be the most helpful for students."

Baker plans to put that attitude into action. "The biggest thing is to be more accessible to the students," Baker claimed. Reaching out to students in the dorms and smog will be one step toward that goal.

Looking back over the past year as vice president of the Student

Senate Baker said, "I've seen a progression toward a more active student body. We came a long way this year. Next year we want to continue that progress."

Russell wants students to know that the senate has an open-door policy. Student Senate meetings are open to the public and he encourages students to attend. "A lot of students have good ideas. We need to hear those ideas," Russell said.

Another concern the new senate leaders wish to focus on is communication between faculty, administration and students. Baker said he is willing to work with the administration and the Inter-Faculty Organization (IFO) to develop good communications.

Baker said, "There will be times when we will disagree with the administration and I think President Hanson understands that. But we do want to have a good working relationship."

The new senate leaders hope they will be able to communicate with the student body through the *Winonan* more effectively next year.

Johnson said the need to communicate with students through the *Winonan* is very

important because it reaches both on and off-campus students.

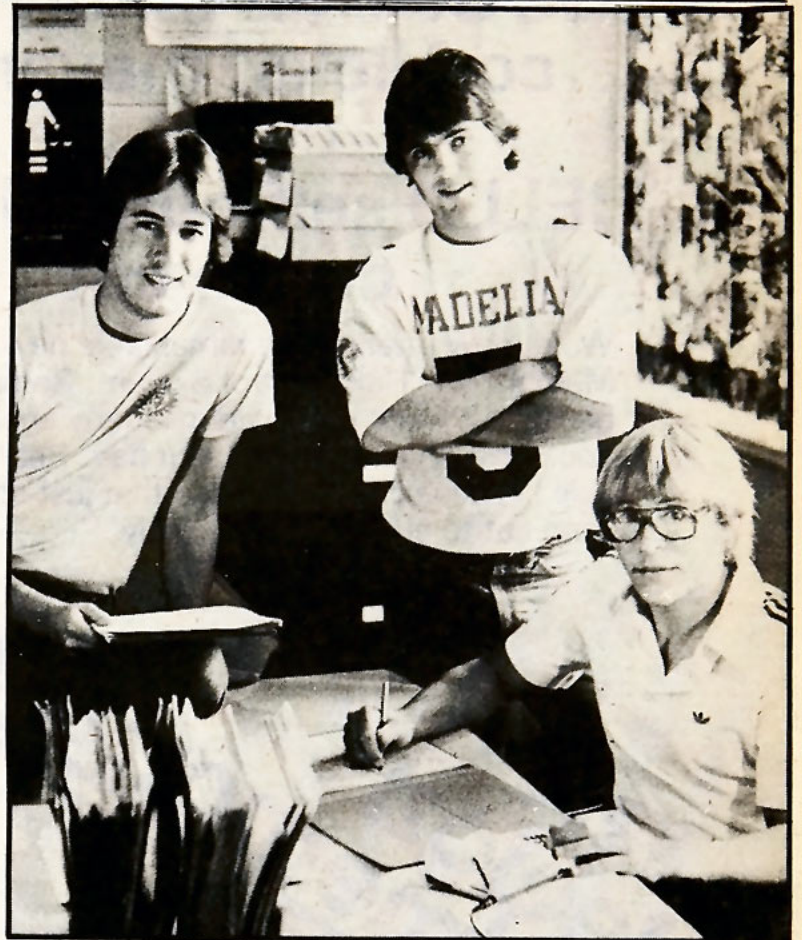
According to Baker the Student Senate would like to see a special column in the *Winonan* devoted to senate news or a separate senate newsletter.

Johnson said the Student Services Committee of the senate will seek ombudsman to help students with problems as grade appeals, faculty-student conflicts and housing conditions. "We would like to see a paralegal in this position."

The legislative battles will continue to be waged according to Baker. "We will continue to push for what the students ask for."

Winona State will send two students to the U.S. Student Association Legal Priorities Convention in Madison, Wis., this summer, Baker added. The convention determines the directions of student lobbying efforts toward national legislation.

A positive approach will be used



The WSU Student Senate will change hands for the 1981-82 academic year. The winners of the senate elections are (from left), Jeff Baker, president; Mike Russell, vice president and Scott Johnson, treasurer.

to enhance the student image throughout Winona. The Student Senate will continue to promote such projects as The Path, a safe route between WSU and the College of St. Teresa, Baker said. Efforts will be made to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees to establish an atmosphere of trust and cooperation with the

business community.

These optimistic predictions were explained as Baker revealed that the three new officers have a plan to act as morale builders for each other should one of them become discouraged.

## Apartment search assistance offered by Housing

by Ann Holst

Over 200 letters were recently sent from the WSU Housing Office to some of next fall's incoming

freshmen males, according to John Ferden, director of Housing.

The letters were sent to men

who applied for residence hall space but were unable to get it.

The letters stated because of a

high application rate in November, plus an unusual number of currently enrolled students remaining on campus, men's vacancies were filled by February 1.

To help men and women who have not found housing, the housing office has developed an Apartment Search Assistance program. The program includes four apartment search weekends which will be held June 19-21, June 26-28, July 24-26 (during freshmen registration), and July 31-Aug. 2.

Ferden said, "If the student is willing to spend a few hours looking, there will be adequate space available." He added that residence hall space will be available for \$3 per night during these weekends.

There is a referral bulletin board in the housing office where landlords list their vacancies. These landlords have been notified by Ferden of the special weekends and invited to come to the office on those days and meet with prospective tenants.

Ferden said, "We give the students a guide listing things they should watch out for."

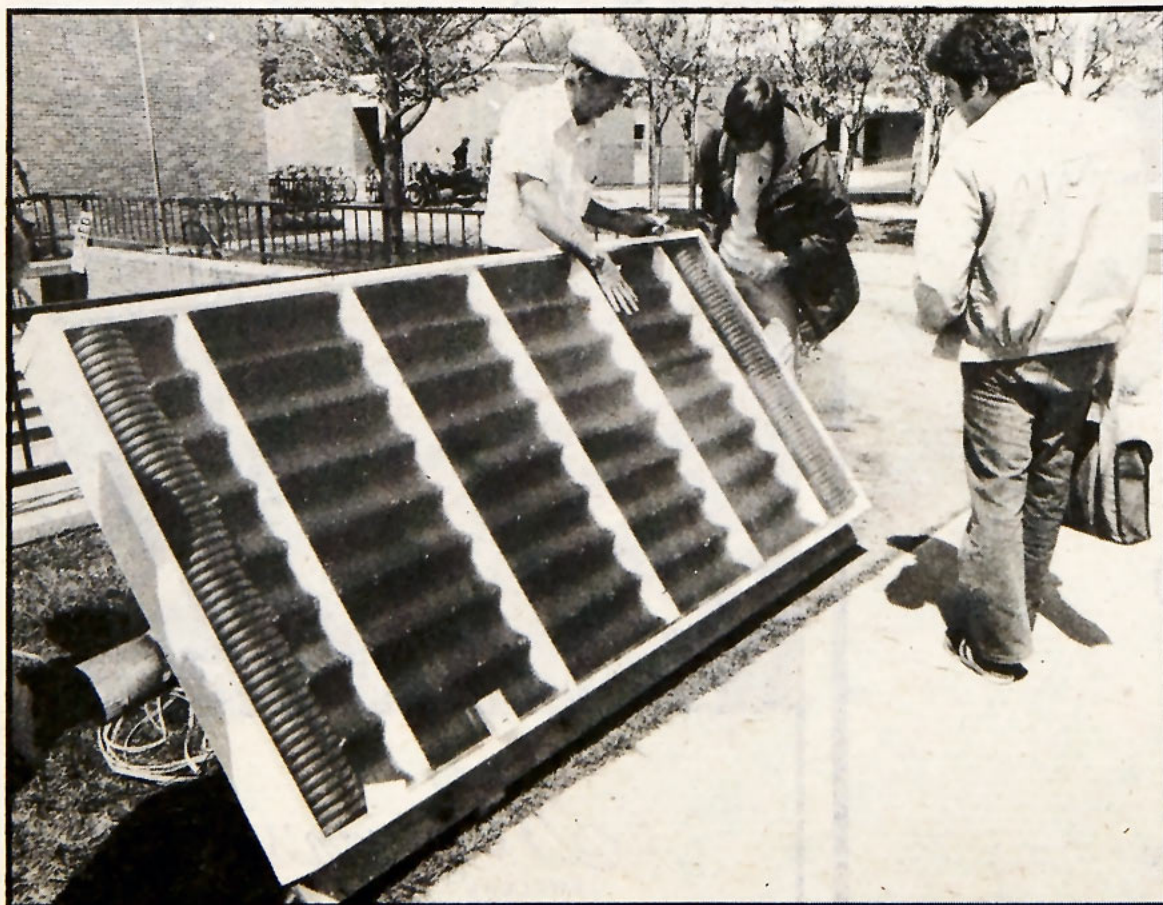
The guide lists specific points of concern to be aware of before signing a tenant-landlord contract. For example, length of the lease, penalties for breaking lease, deposit-refund policy, subletting, utility payment and room condition inventory.

In order to be successful when apartment hunting, Ferden recommends checking the listings at the Housing Office, *Winona Daily News* ads, and keeping a list of those contacted.

He added another housing possibility being examined is the Priory located on Highway 14 by St. Mary's College, which is owned by the Dominican Brothers. For four years the Priory housed Clinicare, which was a place for problem juveniles.

Priory is also being looked at as a possible home for Cuban refugees from Camp McCoy, Ferden added.

If rented, Ferden believes the Priory could house 100-120 students, adding it would be strictly for upperclass students.



Although national Solar Day was May 1, Solar Day at WSU was held on May 8 with seven hours of scheduled events. Solar Day featured speakers, displays and literature on solar energy. Jim Enga (left), Stockton, displays his invented Heilo-Flex Solar System, which gives off heat as air currents move through it. (Photo by Casey W. Lake)



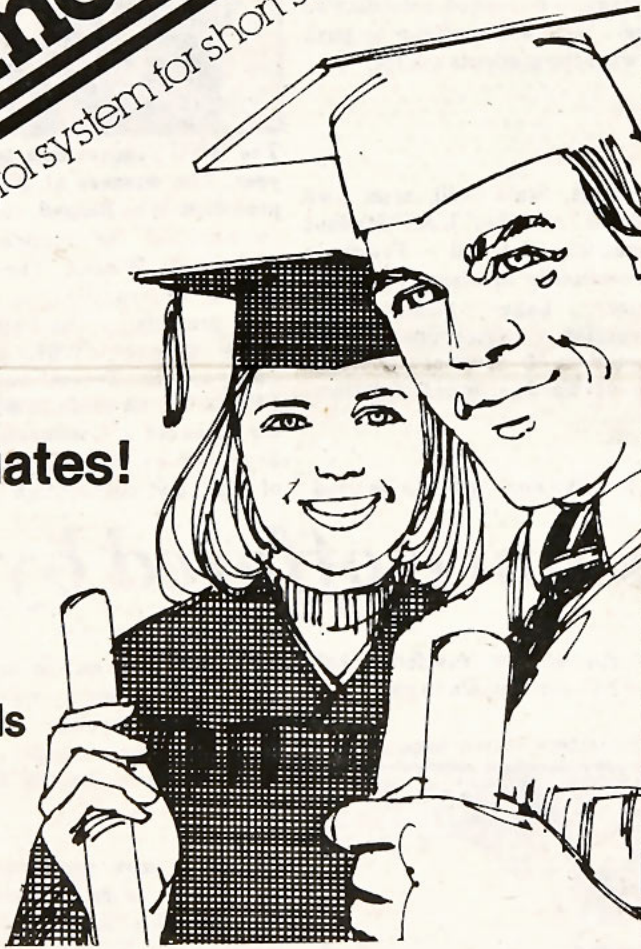
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# Cross cultural course aids in understanding

by Brad G. Burch

A new course has been offered on campus the last two quarters, dealing with cultural differences. The course is called "Cross Cultural Communication" and is taught by Professor Curtis Siemers of the Communications and Theater Arts Dept.

The course began, said Siemers, when Terry Markos, director of the international students, expressed a need for a course at WSU that dealt with cultural differences. Some of Siemer's students last fall

expressed the need for such a course also.

This interest stirred Siemers to get the course started, and with the approval of the administration, it was offered on a one time only basis through the extension studies program winter quarter. High interest in the course prompted offering an advance class this quarter.

"Anytime the backgrounds of the individuals are somewhat different," explained Siemers, "you have cross cultural communication."

That could be different domestic cultures, cultures related to other countries in which human beings are raised, and essential differences in their backgrounds and cultural upbringing. That could happen within one town, I suppose."

Cross cultural communication, according to Siemers, creates understanding carry over where differences can be peacefully resolved rather than through confrontation of the violent kind.

The class consists of foreign students and other students having

an interest in other countries and cultures. Two American students in the class have been overseas in the Peace Corps.

In the United States today, there are over 300,000 foreign students. On the campus at WSU there are 116 foreign students from 34 different countries. Other figures given by Markos were, "one in eight jobs in industry in the United States depend on international trade and one in five agricultural jobs depend on international trade." Siemers pointed out through interaction the students learn more than from a

book.

"The problem with symbols being used in oral communication is that you have to contend with the values, beliefs, customs and that sort of thing in each of the cultures involved before you can understand the spoken word or attempt to understand it," Siemers said. "Words are only symbols, and they only stand for what your experiences with those symbols might have been. That's a problem with communication as those symbols don't always represent the same things."

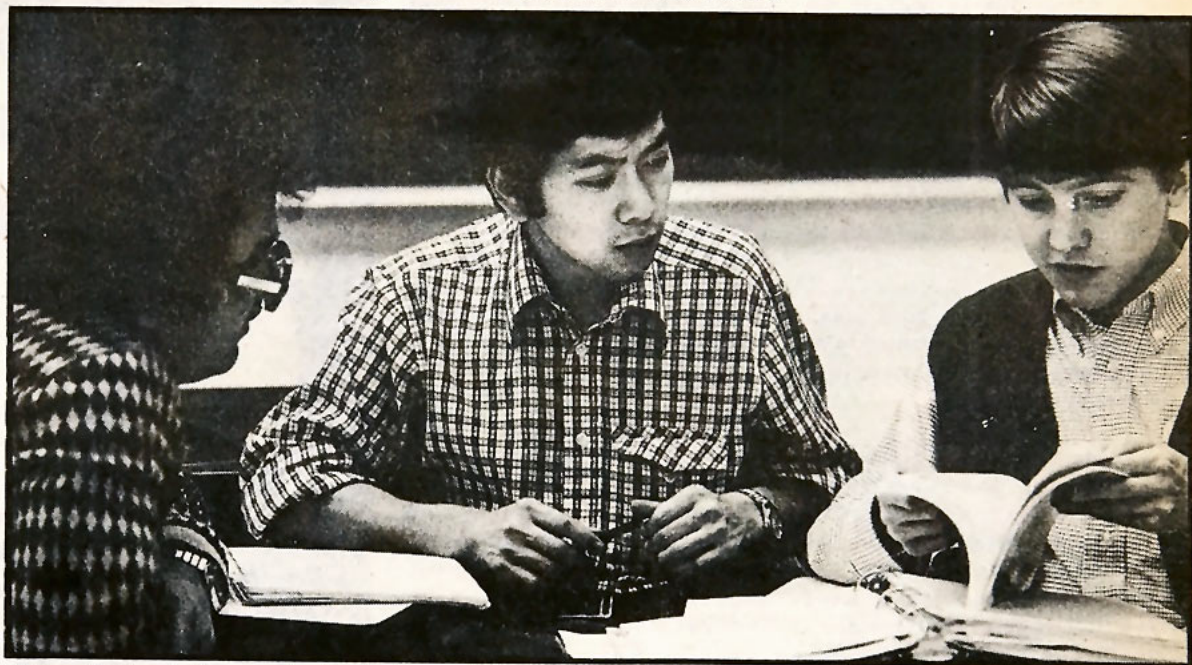
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"Cross Cultural Communication" offers students, (from left), Adnan Shanaa, Palestine; Shiro Kamigaki, Japan; and Greg Hagen, Minnesota, a chance to overcome cultural differences. (Photo by Brad G. Burch)

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**COUNTRY GAZETTE**  
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**JETHRO BURNS**  
**WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS**  
**O'ROARK BROTHERS BAND**  
**BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS**  
**JAM SESSION**  
Semi-Finals: World Mandolin Championships

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

**DOC WATSON**  
**COUNTRY GENTLEMEN**  
**BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRARY**  
and **JOHN HICKMAN**  
**WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS**  
**JETHRO BURNS**  
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# Greeks double-dribble for the Wilkie

by Annie Fuglestad

What do telethons, concerts and dribbling basketballs have in common? They are all methods of raising money to rebuild the Julius C. Wilkie.

Members of WSU's Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity are going to attempt to dribble basketballs from LaCrosse to Winona on May 16 in an effort to raise money for the rebuilding project.

Leigh Davis, president of the fraternity, said, "The main reason we're doing this is because we think the students have a responsibility to the community."

The fraternity got the basketball idea from their club's scrapbook. Back in 1963, several members dribbled from Winona to LaCrosse in an attempt to break the Guinness world record.

"It sounded like a good idea," Davis stated. "But we wanted to do it for a specific purpose, other than just breaking a record."

Ten members from Sigma Tau will begin the "drib-a-thon" at the LaCrosse City Hall at 9 a.m. The members will dribble through the city, across the bridge to LaCrescent, Minn., and proceed down Highway 14/61 to Winona.

According to Davis, at least two

men will be dribbling at all times. There will be one car in front of the dribblers on the highway and one in the back (for safety reasons.)

"We'll probably switch off every mile or until the guys get tired," Davis said. He anticipated the group to average five miles an hour and reach Winona between 2-3 p.m.

The fraternity has planned that ten other members will join the original ten dribblers when they reach Winona. From the highway, the 20 dribblers will dribble down Mankato Avenue to Sarnia Street. The group will turn down Main Street and dribble to the levee where the remains of the Wilkie are located.

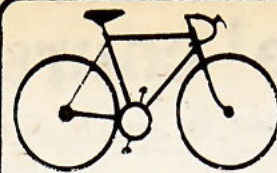
"People can donate a set amount of money or they can pledge per mile," Davis stated. "If they pledge by the mile, it will be that amount multiplied by 30 miles."

The fraternity members will be soliciting pledges in the dorms and around town until the day of the "drib-a-thon." If anyone is interested in pledging and are not contacted, there will be pledge sheets in the Up & Co. office, Kryzsko Commons.

"The Wilkie fire was a tragedy,"

Davis commented. "The ruins of the boat look terrible and we want to do something about it."

Currently the city of Winona has raised over \$26,000 for the "Rebuild the Wilkie" project. the cost for rebuilding the boat has been estimated at \$159,000.



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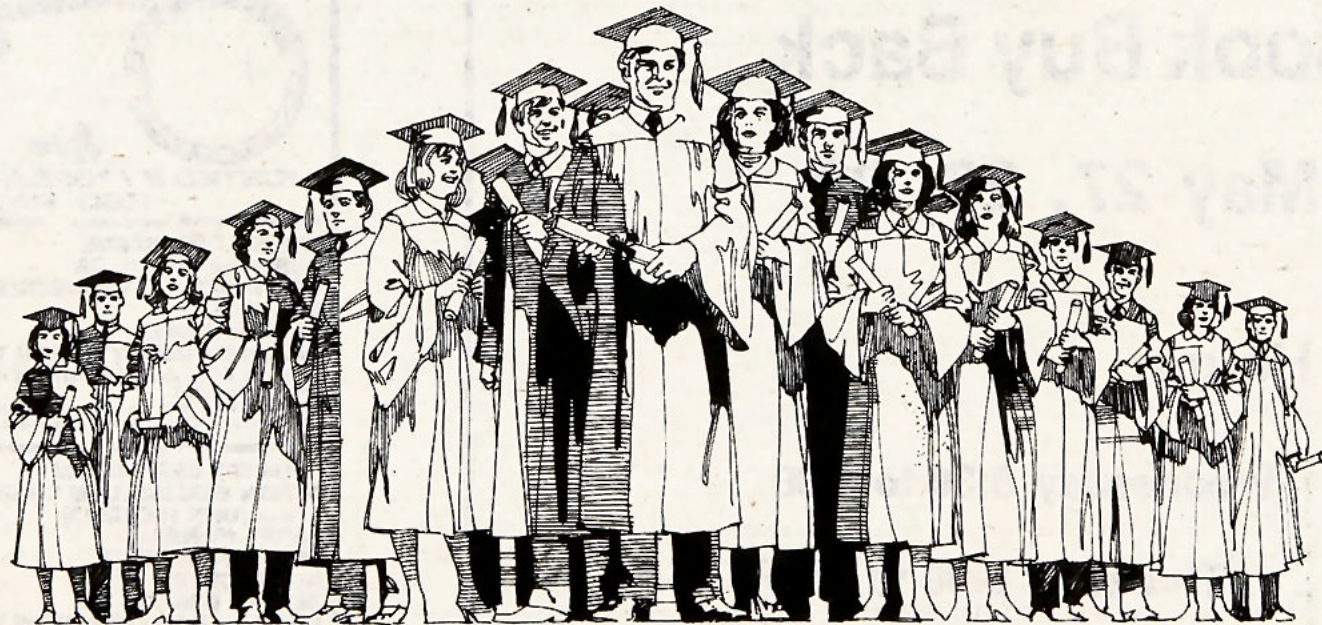
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# Sports

## Warriors second in NIC Tournament

Old nemesis Mankato State trounced the Winona State baseball team 11-0 Sunday to win the NIC Tournament in St. Cloud over the weekend.

The Warriors made it to the finals by beating UM-Duluth 10-3 on Friday, before losing to the Mavericks 4-3 later in the same day. They beat Bemidji State on Saturday 9-1 to get into the championship game.

"We stunk Sunday (against Mankato)," Warrior coach Gary Grob said. "We gave them eight unearned runs. We had our chances to score, but we couldn't get the key hit to turn the corner."

"But we played some good ball at the tournament," Grob said. "We hit the ball well against Bemidji."

The Warriors, now 29-12-1 on the year, still managed to grab a spot in the NAIA District 13 Championship because Mankato will go to the NCAA Division II tournament.

In the game against Duluth, Joe Koppi highlighted the game with a pinch-hit three-run home run in the top of the seventh inning. The blast came after Brad Johnson and Mike Pelach reached base safely and the Warriors already holding a 7-2 lead.

Johnson and Bill Ricci both had three hits in the game, and Pelach added two.

Robin Rusch picked up the win for Winona State, allowing only five hits in the contest.

In the first Mankato contest, the

Warriors took a 2-1 lead after the first inning as Johnson singled, stole second, and came in on Pelach's single. One out later, Bob Boesche's single scored Pelach.

WSU's final run came on Rich Meier's solo home run in the third inning.

Mike Connor picked up the loss for the Warriors as he allowed four runs in the first three innings. Jon Wisecup pitched scoreless ball for the last four innings of the game.

On Saturday, the Warriors took on Bemidji State and came away with 9-1 victory.

Boesche had a perfect day at the plate for the Warriors going four-for-four, including a two-run home run.

Meier was four-for-five with a triple and two doubles and Ricci added three hits.

Greg Verthein picked up the win

for the Warriors as he hurled a eight-hit complete game.

This Thursday, the Warriors will entertain cross-town rival St. Mary's College for the NAIA District 13 Championship. The best two out of three-game series will start at 1 p.m. at Loughrey Field.



These stands at Loughrey Field could produce one of the largest crowds ever at a Winona State baseball game this Thursday as the Warriors will take on St. Mary's College for the District 13 Championship. (Photo by C.W. Lake)

## WSU, St. Mary's will tangle for District 13 Championship

by Jim Kohner

It's been a long time in the waiting, but the city of Winona will finally get to see Winona State and St. Mary's College play a baseball game against each other.

The two teams will battle it out this Thursday (and Friday if necessary) for the NAIA District 13 Championship.

The best two out of three series will start at 1 p.m. on Thursday at Loughrey Field, and if the two teams split on Thursday, they will be back at it on Friday starting at 1 p.m.

The Warriors won a berth in the tournament by finishing ahead of Bemidji State in last weekend's NIC Tournament, while the Redmen made it this far by tying St. Olaf College for first place in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) with a 12-4 record. The Redmen are 19-17 overall, while the Warriors are 29-12-1.

You have to go back a long ways to find when these two teams last met in a game. It was May 10, 1957 — 24 years ago. The

Redmen hold a 26-17-3 mark against the Warriors in games past.

A lot of people may have predicted before the year that the Warriors would make it this far, but for St. Mary's, on the other hand, it was a different story.

They lost a lot of key personnel from last year's team plus two players to eligibility rules this year, and the team has only two seniors.

"This team has come a long way," said Max Molock, who has been at the helm for the Redmen for 38 years now. "I thought we would be a competitive team this year, but I wasn't sure we would get this far."

"Max has a good ball club this year," Warrior coach Gary Grob said. "He has a couple of good pitchers, and their defense is better than it has been the past few years. They are a well-disciplined ball club."

St. Mary's strength lies in their pitching. Francois Durocher, one of four players from Quebec, Canada, on the Redmen's roster, is their top

pitcher with an 8-4 record and a 2.70 ERA. He has thrown eight complete games and two shutouts this spring.

Their other hurler is Jim Gajewski. He is 5-5 with a 2.59 ERA with seven complete games and two shutouts.

"We have two good pitchers, and in a short series like this, that could be the key," Molock said. "But I don't know if we can hit with Winona State."

"They (WSU) have good personnel, good pitching, more power, more speed and a better bench," Molock continued. "But like I said, in a short series like this, anything can happen."

Grob will counter with Robin Rusch and Greg Verthein (both 7-2) on the mound, but he isn't sure in which order. If there is a third game, he will go with Mike Connor.

"I'm, expecting two good games," Grob said. "There will be a tremendous amount of pride in these games. They have three starters from Winona, and we have two. Plus, there is a lot of other local kids on both squads."

## Men tracksters seventh in Conference Meet

The Winona State men's track team ended its season on Saturday finishing seventh out of a nine-team field in the NIC Meet at Mankato.

Mankato State won the team title with 192 points. Moorhead State finished in second place with 181 points, St. Cloud was third with 108, Northern State finished with 38, Bemidji edged out Minnesota-Duluth by one point to finish fifth, Winona State totaled 14 points, Southwest finished with 7, and Minnesota-Morris failed to

score in an event.

Bill Harland was one bright spot for WSU as he finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.8. Brian Hoff finished in fourth place in the 800-meter with a time of 1:57.2. Also in that same event, Joel Kiebusch of WSU suffered a setback as he failed to get into the finals by .01 of a second.

In the mile relay, the WSU team of John Kuehn, Pete Sazama, Hoff and Harland finished in fifth place with a time of 3:27.

## Women netters fourth in MAIAW Division II Meet

The Winona State women's tennis team finished fourth out of seven teams in the MAIAW Division II Meet held Friday and Saturday in Mankato.

St. Cloud State won the team championship with 37½ points, while the Warriors scored 18½ points.

Annette Pelach, the Warriors' no. 6 singles player, won the consolation title in her bracket, as did the no. 3 doubles team of Mary Jo Kortan and Sue Mulcahy.

Sheri Boettcher finished second

in the no. 2 singles bracket, and Michelle Dziubinski lost in the finals of the no. 4 singles bracket.

Peg Hayes, Lori Gianos and Mary Barlau all lost in the semifinals of their respective brackets, as did the doubles teams of Boettcher-Gianos and Hayes-Barlau.

Hayes, Boettcher, Gianos and Barlau have all been given at-large berths in the AIAW Region 6 Division II Championship which will be held Thursday-Saturday in Springfield, Mo.



# First Frisbee Day Tournament a success despite little interest

The WSU ultimate team hosted a Frisbee Day Tournament at Winona's Lake Park this past weekend. Due to lack of participation, the tournament schedule changed from a two-day to a one-day event on Saturday.

A total of eight ultimate teams were registered to participate, however, only three teams showed up to compete the day of the tournament. Associate Director Bill Ashton said, "I thought for sure we would have a least five or six teams to compete against especially when three teams had sent in their entry fees early."

In the first round of ultimate, Madison defeated the Winona Cling-Ons 11-8. The Cling-Ons and Madison both defeated another

team from Winona which were recent high school graduates. In the championship match, Madison again came out victorious by defeating the Cling-Ons 13-8. Madison ended up with first place, Winona Cling-Ons second and the area town team took third.

Other events that were involved in the tournament were distance, accuracy, maximum time aloft and golf. Athletes from Minnesota and Wisconsin took part in the day's competition. Each event had a total of approximately 30 participants. Every event was split into men's women's divisions.

In the distance competition, Joe Brady of Madison won the men's portion with a throw of 87 yards, and Bernice Klongerbo of

LaCrosse won the women's portion with a throw of 64 yards.

In the men's speed-accuracy competition, Chris Linde of Winona took first place with 22 points in the men's competition, and Penny Meierdick of LaCrosse was first in the women's portion with a score of 18 points.

In the men's maximum time aloft competition Dave Hubbard of LaCrosse placed first with a time of 9.17, Klongerbo second with time of 9.11, Ashton of Winona third with time of 8.52 and Dave Jewell from Madison placed fourth with a time of 8.49. In the women's division, Klongerbo placed first with a time of 6.07, Meierdick second with a time of 5.93 and Pam Kelly third with a time of 5.33.

In the men's golf, Brad Wendt place first, George Johnson of Winona placed second, Greg Garmon and Mike Krajnak, both of Winona, tied for third place. In the women's division, Karen Wendt placed first, Klongerbo second and Meierdick third.

According to Ashton, the overall tournament went well. The frisbee club hopes in the future this type of competition can be an annual activity for the community of Winona.



Tom Mullens (airborne) and Greg Garmon battle a Madison player for the frisbee in the ultimate frisbee game which was just part of the show in first annual Frisbee Day Tournament Saturday at Lake Park. (Photo by C.W. Lake)

## Money shortage hinders intramural softball year

by Garry Toman

A shortage of money in the intramural program has resulted in a short season for those who participated in IM softball.

This year's IM softball season ended with most teams playing only three or four games as compared with five or six in previous years. This is surprising since Winona had an early spring; only one game was called due to rain and there was at least two weeks left of playing time.

IM Director Steve Juair said the program is only allotted 5.5 percent of the total activity fund budget, and this year they didn't have enough money to continue the season. "We always had an extra week for emergencies due to bad weather so we only shortened the season one week," Juair said.

One might not think it takes much money to run the softball program. But it does. At three leagues a day, (3, 4 and 5 o'clock) with approximately four games per league, this amounted to 12 games a day. At the present minimum

wage rate of \$3.35 an hour for umpires, cost adds up to \$40.20 a day. Since four days a week were used for league play, at least \$160 was spent per week on the program.

Even with the lack of money, tournaments got under way with 10 teams participating in both the men's and women's brackets. However, due to the short season, it was hard to pick which team would play. Student IM director Stacy Vagts said, "We had to work with the best we had, and that's all we had."

Teams selected for tournament play were undefeated, or carried just one loss.

The tournament began despite the dismay of many students who thought with the extra time, more teams could have participated. One team that didn't complain was the Sanborn Losers who took a 2-1 record into the tournament and came out with a 5-4 victory in the championship game against the Wailers III. That officially ended the men's IM softball season.

## Fiereck, Smith name top recruits

by Mark Jaskulske

Its recruiting time again for the sports programs, and the volleyball and football teams are two programs that are busy making plans for next year's season by gathering up recruits they hope will help improve the programs.

As far as new recruits for volleyball, head coach LaVonne Fiereck says its hard to tell at this time. "We've had some commitments and many people have expressed interest," Fiereck said.

Two high school players that have committed themselves at this time are Rhonda Goetz from Waconia, Minn., and Jenny Hein

from Albertville, Minn. Both are described as strong spikers.

"We could have 10-12 returning people," claimed Fiereck. "But at this time it's hard to predict an exact number."

The football program is building up one of their major problems of the past — strength in the offensive and defensive line.

According to Myron Smith, head coach of the team, beefing up the line is the key. Some of the new recruits include Jim Kuepke, a transfer from Du Page Community College in Illinois and Jerry Shade of Rochester Community College. Both will play at the tackle position. Also joining them will be a defensive lineman Bob Flary and

lineman Bob Engen, both from Rochester Community College. The Warriors also picked up a offensive tight end from Illinois Valley College named John Haffle. One freshman, Walt Smith from Mason City, Iowa, joins the list of incoming lineman. All of these players should help the Warriors next year.

"I feel that in the past we were too small to stay with other teams," claims Smith. "But with our recruiting this year, it may change."

The running backs for the Warriors look good according to Smith, but the Warriors did get one new back, Jim Ditzel a transfer from Illinois Valley College.

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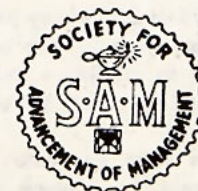
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# Sex change beneficial to Richards

by Kim Skorlinski

"I don't recommend a sex change for anybody, but in 1974, it was the only way for me to stay alive and handle the condition," said tennis pro Renee Richards to a crowd of almost 400 at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse on May 5.

Richards' speech, sponsored by the SMC Student Activity Committee, centered around the topic of leading two lives. Besides having undergone a sex change, she also underwent a career change from an ophthalmologist to a professional tennis player.

Richards, 46, thanked the committee and the audience (mostly students), for letting her "bring a little more understanding to a poorly understood condition." The tennis pro remarked, "I'm happy I can be here to spread some understanding, some enlightenment."

Formerly Dick Raskind, amateur tennis player, Richards became a center of national attention with her struggle to enter women's professional tennis.

Following a brief history of transsexualism which included the mythical Hercules and Christine Jorgenson, first person in the U.S. to undergo a sex change, Richards defined the term transsexual.

"Transsexual, changeling, limbo person, flip-flop sexual being" are all terms used to describe this condition, added Richards. Transsexualism is a problem

where the body does not conform to the gender of sexuality the person has, she said. "A compulsion to change the sex."

The term means a crossing between male and female, but after eight years, Richards is now beyond transsexual. "To set the record straight, I am a woman,"

*'To set the record straight, I am a woman.'*

*Renee Richards*

she said.

According to Richards, there are two main types of transsexuals. First, there is the type that develops early-on in childhood. A boy with distinct passive and feminine characteristics, she added. Second, there is the simultaneous development of boy/girl personalities.

"I'm an example of this (second type)," said Richards. "It's a much more difficult type to be." In addition to social pressures, she continued, there is a conflict within yourself.

Raskind was born into a very female dominated family. A strong dominate mother, an older sister, a grandmother, a nurse and a maid all lived in the same household. Both of his parents were physicians.

Dick developed "normally" as a boy, said Richards. He was "rough and tumble," but had another

personality developing at the same time.

In high school, Dick was involved in relationships with females and active in sports. He excelled in baseball and the New York Yankees offered him a contract after high school, said Richards.

But he turned it down and instead went to Yale to study medicine. It was in college when Dick first learned about his condition and went to Dr. Harry Benjamin for help.

"He (Benjamin) said, 'I understand your problem and I will help you'," said Richards. The "help" was in the form of hormone treatment and electrolysis, said the tennis pro. The sex change operation would follow.

After Dick's sister called Benjamin and "scared him" from doing surgery, Raskind went to Casablanca for the operation. But he could not go through with it, she said.

Then, back in New York, Dick's friend George introduced him to Barbara, whom Dick fell in love with and married. They had a son, Mickey, and got divorced.

Still confused, Dick went to Benjamin for the operation. He refused, but his assistant agreed.

After eight years of frustration from being a transsexual, the surgery was performed against the wishes of his family and the medical profession, said Richards.

From here, her professional

Continued on Page 20



Renee Richards (Photo by C.W. Lake)

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# Richards

Continued from Page 19

tennis career was launched. Richards is getting ready to "wind down" her tennis career because of her age. "I might go back to medicine," she added, "but would rather coach tennis."

During the period from age 28, when Dick first wanted the operation, to age 39, when it was performed, he was psychoanalyzed and went through counseling and drug therapy in order to turn back the compulsion to change, said Richards.

"It is not an easy thing to do (sex change)," said Richards. "It must be individualized. It's a very, very gigantic step suitable for only a very small amount of people."

Richards hopes that someday there will be a better way to handle the transsexual condition. Someone must find the biological or environmental cause and treat it

during childhood or early adolescence, she added.

"I'm a much happier person today than before that (sex change) was done," Richards remarked.

## Men golfers capture Rochester Invitational

The Winona State men's golf team saved the best for last as they won the Rochester Community College Invitational Friday afternoon in their last match of the season.

The Warriors tallied 311 strokes to beat St. Olaf for the team championship by seven strokes. Carleton College finished

third and Bethel College came in fourth.

Mike Rukavina shot a 73 to lead the Warriors. Randy Johnson of Bethel was the medalist in the tournament with a score of 71.

Brett Barcel had a 75 for WSU, Sam Drodofsky a 79, Jack Oster a 84, and Brad Leverman a 85.

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